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LOCAL LOBBY AT ANNAPOLIS -Bond Bill Schemers on Hand in Maryland's Senstorial Fight.

ARE A CONSTANT MENACEenator Lodge on Foreign Possessions Near Our Coast.

NEST OF COUNTERFEITERS torious Criminals.

HE PLANNED HIS DEATH— Charles P. Staart Turned on the Gas and Died.

WINDY CITY IS THEIR CHOICE.

Chicago in July.

HAD LAUDANUM AND A GUN-Aged John Scott Was Looking for His Runaway Wife.

IT MUST GO ON RECORD -Board of Trade to Discuss the Bond Bill PENSION LAWS PROPOSED -

Grand Army Leaders Discuss Some New Bills.

HE SLUNG MUD AT CARSON— Now Candidate Balley May Be Sued for Slander. INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS.

Large Attendance Witnessed District As-sembly's Ceremony.

BAEDY WON FROM GORDON -Defeated the Jerseyman in Six Bloody Rounds.

WANT THE MACPIN BILL-Alexandria Citizens Go to I as Go to Richmond to Urge Its Passage.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS —
Members of the Mystic K. F. R. Mect and
Renew Acquaintance.

DIPLOMATS AT THE WHITE HOUSE Brilliant State Dinner Given by

CURFEW MAY RING HERE— Women's Clabs Draft a Bill to Protect Young People.

BOND RILL MEETS DELAY-Short Session of the Subo Consider It.

BELIEVES IN CHEAP GAS— Gen. Hazleton Thinks The Times Is Going to Force It.

FOUND A WAY TO TEST IT— Hotels to Be Prosecuted on the Fire Es-cape Law. "SWEAT BOARD" IN COURT ambling Charge Calls in Testimony Weather Officials.

FOR REFORM IN FACTORIES Civic Center Finds an Ab

Should Make Good Reading.

onest' amoret to Scoutor , years with a debt incurred to improve propergarding the condition erty fring outside the city finits proper ye and matters related and held mostly by speculators, they ought of streets and alleys and matters related thereto is as exhaustive as it ought to be, to be permitted to tax themselves for the the Knights of Labor, at whose sequest # purpose of paving and sewering streets. In ying was introduced, will obtain some very inmains and doing all ti ore things which ned teresting information. This will have an , to their welfare and comfort. important bearing open that other part The Commissioners may have some dif ficulty in making an estimate to carry out the provisions of the act named, for the especting the estimated cost of the street excellent and all sufficient reason that extensions provided for under the net of March 22, 1893, the amount of land required they themselves do not know. One thing

to be condemned, and so on and so forth. they do know, for The Times has repeatedly demonstrated it to them by figures, and A part of the information thus supplied would show the Knights of Labor, and inthat is that the bond bill will ultimately have saddled a debt of over forty million dollars upon this generation of taxpayers cidentally the people of Washington, that there are miles upon miles of pattially and the next one, too. In addition to the or wholly improved attects; miles upon miles of unsewered streets without water more prominent matters here mentioned mains. It would further show that the there are other collateral points, regardcost of providing these most necessary ini- ing which the Commissioners will be able provements, which are in every way essent to furnish some important and interesting tial to the sanitary condition of the city, | data, so that altogether their reply to the would sum up into many millions of doi- Senate resolution will make mighty good lars. Above all things it would show that reading for the taxpayers of Washington before the taxpayers of Washington are and give them ample food for reflection. called upon to barden themselves for thirty

Clubs and the Home.

ven in the precincts of Chicago, whether clubs tend to destroy home life or not. If this were merely a matter of polemics, it might be of only passing interest, but, as it is a vital question, standing in immediate relation to the family, it deserves more than passing notice. It is held by those who take the view that the club does not destroy home life that it is an institution of special benefit to young men, and that to close it would drive them to more objectionable resorts. One enthusiastic advocate describes the club as "a clearing house of individualities and joened eccentricities."

It may perhaps be conceded that club life is not specially harmful to the single man, as he has no ties outside to which he influences are of particular advantage to his mental or moral development is open to serious doubt. Even for a young man no home, and it is only the bachelor without home ties and comforts to whom the club comes nearest to offering both. When the club is regarded, however, with reference | you will maniness.

A discussion has arisen out in the West, | to the married man, there can be no question that its tendency is to impair beme life, though it may not 20 so far in all cases as to entirely destroy it.

One of the most unfortunate things about this club business is that the contagion has spread to the women. If the club as a constant resort is to be deprecated for mest, it is infinitely more so for women, and the establishment of mere social women's clubs, those not confined to literary or charitable purposes, should be discouraged by all who look apon the home as the safeguard of society. It is bardly possible to emphasize this matter too strengly, for exen in the comparatively brief existence of social women's clubs in New York and one or two other large cities their influowes strict allegiance, but whether its ence has been proved to be anything but for

the good. but for the married man and for women social circle is so beneficial as that of the | there is no place where they may and ought to gather for recreation and mental edification so desirable as the bome, with all its influence for purity and gentleness and, if

present Commissioners, has declared that

it will be fifty years before the suburbansec-

tions of the District will build an sufficiently

to warrant the improvements contemplated

boxes, a majority of those who availed

A large issue of bends would mean a

hand-ome commission to some favored

a number of uninhabited streets at the ex-

themselves of the privilege of voting de-

clared positively against it.

A Chance for the Taxpayers.

The District Committee of the House of | not attach to the views of any one of the Representatives will give hearings to the people on the gas, street railway and bond bills. The first of these is to be had pext Tuesday morning, the bond bill being the District Commissioners have already strengously advocated the passage of this bill, the taxpayers ought to make their showing and let the committee understand that it is neither necessary nor desired to burden them for the next thirty years with a debt of over forty million dollars.

Except the real estate speculators who hope to fill their pockets at the expense of the taxpayers of Washington, everybody whose disinterested judgment is of Turther mean the sewering and paving of to the work which it is proposed to prose cute under the provisions of this bond bill. Ex-Gov. Shepherd, who would be the last man to counsel any step likely to retard the growth of the city which he may be said to have created, and whose judgment certainly is entitled to a weight that does | committee.

pense of the general taxpayer, while those owning the land would derive all the benefits. It would rob Peter to pay Paul. A delegation of our large taxpayers ought to be on hand next Tuesday morning to present their side of the case to the

Music of the Poor.

been generally accepted as a traism, and its reforming influence upon people good, bad and indifferent, rich and poor, intelligent and ignorant, is not disputed. actually sold or mailed for a valuable This being admitted, it would seem to be easional bronchial affection and habitual poor, around whom should be thrown all the ameliorating conditions possible, of the only musical enjoyment, except an

> For these reasons the recommendation of the Commissioners to tax each itinerant organ grinder ten dollars annually must be regarded as not in the right direction. The and producers.

In the economy of modern city life which a amount of revenue it would bring to the offers more and more diversion to the District treasury is too inconsiderable to people of means, and less and less diver- out may figure in the desermination of the sion to the people without means, the peri- | question, nor does there appear any good patetic hand-organ is a not unimportant reason for discriminating against organ quantity. The sentiment that "music hath grinders and allowing other street musiccharms to soothe the savage breast' has producers to work their own sweet will, without paying a cent. True, the organ is more abiquitous than the brass band or the dram corps, but then it does not make as much noise as either of these, and its ocan ill-advised movement to do anything fondness for anteditavian tunes are to be that might have effect to deprive the counted as among the lesser evils, considerwhether in or out of tune, as a perpetual joy, The exaction of a tax of \$10 from a

street organ grinder would be a decimation of his income, and might deprive his generally large family of some of the necessities of life. Take it all in all, it would seem best to leave him among the untaxed products

cribed to the petty quarress and jeniousies

in each and among all of them, which give

rise to periodical revolutions that cannot

otherwise than retard their advancement.

With a commission such as the one pro-

posed occasional differences would be easily

reconciled and obstacles removed from

the way of amicable settlement. As regards

the commercial benefits that would flow

from such a union they can hardly be over-

all comment superfluous.

this vast continent.

estimated. They are so obvious as to make

At the same time, if close relations are

established between the United States and

those countries, our people would be cer-

them. It would be another link in the

chain of the pan-American community of in

terests, and as such would draw still closer

the ties that bind together the nations on

Unless President Cleveland hurries up

his message calling upon Congress to take

steps to protect American interests in

tain to derive substantial benefits from

Strengthening Themselves by Union.

The proposed establishment of a perma-, our Southern neighbors is largely to be as nent commission composed of representatives of all the Central and South American republics for the purpose of forming closer commercial and political relations with each other and incidentally with the United States, is the first step in a movement which, if carried to its ultimate conclusion, will be of far-reaching importance to the peoples of the Western hemisphere. This commission is to have its bendquarters in this city, and enjoy the benefit of observing the practical workings of free republican envernment under the most favorable auspices, besides profiting by the advice and suggestions of the able men of the nation. who always find their way to this national center.

Though there is a radical difference between the Anglo-Saxon and Latin races, which may account for the more rapid development and solid growth of the North American republic, yet the expansion of

Chicago will now begin to lay in a supply of red paint for the use of the Democratic convention decorators.

The watchfulness of Speaker Reed has had a wholesome effect in suppressing constitutional oratory in the House during the

Before Mr. Iselin makes arrangements for his duel with Dunraven he should pur-

chase a pair of copper-toed boots. Banker Morgan's confession is all that is left of the gold syndicate.

Clubs of the District want a curfew rung at 10 o'clock to call in the children. On the first event of that kind the children would probably stay out to look for the fire.

Author-Where I make the heroine say to

you, "Do your worst?" I do not intend the remark to be a stage direction in regard to

An Unnecessary Question.

He (ardently)-Tell me, dearest, am

the first man you ever cared for-reafty

She (expostulating)-Jack, it's nine years

since I was sixteen. - New York World.

Deepvoice (the villain)-Well?

attention

your acting .- Truth

Cuba, the hospitable Cuban insurgents will Now that the Monroe doctrine has become a bone of contention in Congress the overworked tariff can enjoy a much needed

It is said that Gov. Morton rejected the support of the silver men because he did not care to manipulate his boom with

Were it not for so many rainbow-chasing

romises, the future would seem like blank chaos.

After the Rebearsal. One of the Family. Author-By the way, Deepvoice, there is a point to which I would like to call your "How does it happen?" remarked the

captain to the lieutenant, "you didn't marry old Richman's daughter?" "Oh, the family was dead against it." "But what about the girl?" "Well, you see, she happened to be one

of the family."-London Tit-Bits. His Protest. see Hasbern-All the world's a stage,

me boy.

Orlando Beenthere—Yes, but I'm gettin weary of being cast

SERIOUSLY THOUGHT TO BE 看 HUMOROUS

Were you a little bigger girl.
Gallant I'd be and pick your book up;
Kaceling at Jor feet I'd look up
With ardent eyes; and bow politely,
When you alignized me, binshing eligh
Were you a bigger little girl.

"Were you a little bigger girl," I mused aloud. She sauntered by me,

And heard my words; then stopped to eye At length she spoke: "If I'm not, mister, You may not know I have a sister Who is a bigger little girl."

A Natural Conclusion Chicago Delegate-Just wait and you'll we'll get there in great shape. New York Delegate-I suppose you mean

"No, old man, I'm weary of life. If I ould 'shuffle off this mortal coil' and yet be free from the stigma of suicide I'd gladly do it.' "Why don't you get a position in the

Proof Positive. . Baggs-That dog's mad.

Jaggs-What makes you think so?

Baggs-He won't drink. Jaggs-Heavens! Man, have him killed

Cook Austin's Wootng. Cook Austin loved a tailor's maid; His actions made the tailor 'fraid He needed help to press his suit: The tailor pressed it—with his boot.

Until revenge he'd fully wrought; So on that very selfsame day He elsewhere bought a cutaway.

In secret then he met the maid. "Pray, fly with me," young Austin said. "Come, let's be off, make no excuse. Don't prove yourself a tall c's gome.

"Your father's work will then pe'er ceas For he can keep my pants in crease." On hearing which the maiden rants. The taunting words increase her pants.

'All this," cried she, "I've apprehended, The rent can never now be mended. It thus so seams. "Nay, I'll not fly; I'll sew seams first, I'd rather dye."

Points About People.

in the measure to be considered on Tuesday. Congressman William A. Smith of Michi-There has been no demand from any congan began his career as a newsboy and street popcorn seller. siderable number of the people of the District for the enactment of this bond bill.

The oldest woman in Connecticut is Mrs. On the contrary, through The Times' bullot Talcott of West Hartford. On Christmas the celebrated her 105th birthday Right Hon. C. P. Villiers, M. P., is now ninety-three years old. He is a famous whist player and was a schoolmate of Lord

A veteran of the war of 1812, and only banker or broker to place them. It would one, tives in New Hampshire. He is Elenzar Smith of Alexandria and to mnety-nine

The firmee of Naples is the latest addition to the list of royal authors. He has a love story which is almost ready for pub-Lord Tennyson is going to publish in his life of his father a juvenile tale called "Mango, the American," written by Affred Tennyson at july age of fouriern.

Joseph Fagnaut of Greenville, N. H., became the proud father of twin daughters on Christmas Day. His present wife is his fifth, and he now has twenty seven chil-

setti. "If you want to oblige me you would keep your room in order and go to hed at night. All your line speeches go for nothing with me until you do that."

Li Hung Chang is now in Pekin, no longer vicercy of the great province of Childs. Relegated to a little temple at Pekin, a few followers and the members of his numerous family alone guthered about him, he is, it is said by those on the spot, really shelved. His health is said to be failing and his

National Finances.

States was only \$37,513.

Last year the United States spent \$42,-05,223 more than its receipts. Not quite half of our revenue last year as received from customs duties. The total ordinary expenditures of tovernment in 1895 were \$356,195,298.

In the year 1904, only eight years from now, \$100,000,000 in bonds must be re-The tariff on imports into the United States amounts to less than \$2 for each

In 1890 the receipts from the tariff on imports amounted to \$77,000,000 more than

last years Thirty-seven cents per capita in 1894 was sufficient to pay the interest on the

nation's borrowings. France, Russia, Great Britain, Austria-Hongary, Italy, Spain and Pressia are the only nations deeper in debt than is the United States.

In 1867 3 cents per capita of silver and cents per capita of gold was coined. In 1894 13 cents per capita of silver and \$1.17 of gold was minted.

The indebtedness of the United States, less cash on hand on November 1, 1895, was \$812,137,610.87. Without deductions and including certificates and Treasury notes, it was \$1,717,481,779.

Echoes from the Workshop.

Denver boasts a worm farm West Africa has one railroad England has forty miles of trolley Compressed air operates Paris clocks World's ten crop, 456,900,000 pounds India has 300,000 acres of tobacco There is a pocket stove for policemen. London has 206,000 domestic servants. In 1895 we mined 195,000,000 tons of

Potatoes 6 cents a bushel at Plainfield

railway. Massachusetts has-1.131,203 savings bank

A Kittanning, Pa., cemetery has glass. Japan had twenty-four steamers built in the United Kingdom last year. Seven-eighths of the bread baked in London is made of foreign wheat.

Back-Number John.

onstructing Leadville's ice palace.

Kansas reports a dangerous prairie fire. We warned that State some time ago to water on John James Ingalls' aspirapour water on Dispatch. Reports are floating about on the Kansa

breezes that Ingails only needs a publishe When he finds one be will forthwith begin recollect.—Syracuse Post. If John James Ingails hopes to break into the Benate again he seems to be over-looking a point in neglecting to twist the lion's tail. Johnny, get your gun.—Chicago

mandery of the Loyal Legion hardly reflects credit upon the iridescent rhetorician and discredited politiciah. Thus drifts away another fond hope of the perpetual candidate for the Senate.—Kansas City TWO HOMEST SALES.

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CUBA'S FLYING SOUADRON

Said to Be Fitting Out at the Perth Ambay Ship Yards.

Four Vessels Said to Compose th First, and They Will Carry Commanders, Soldiers, and Guns.

New York World. There is plenty of firibustering news going around just now. Let any old mudscow lay up somewhere for a new coat of tar and the know-it also shake their heads and suspect that she is being fitted out for a descent upon

that she is being fitted out for a descent upon Cuba. Government detectives hear of the suspicious and hide in some spot and watch the scow for months at a time. If a stranger, in passing, lets his eye rest upon it for a moment the detectives follow him until he have satisfied themselves that he is not a pirate or some other kind of a desperado.

The sea gossips of South street are just now discussing Capt. Fred C. Miller, late of the field "D" liner Valencia. They have rigged him out in the glaring uniform of a Caban revolutionary anniral, and they say that he is basily occupied in purchasing a flying squadron and mustering crews of fire-catera. It doesn't do any good for flying squadron and mustering crews of fire-catera. It doesn't do any good for Capt. Miller to say that he is engaged in the banama trade. The men who make a specially of filibustering intelligence know better and insist that he has become a file-

They back their statement with the alleged fact that when Capt. Miller resigned from the Red "D" last November he wrote to his employers as follows: Gentlemen: Having secured a steady tol

as fillbaster. I bereby tender you my respect-ful resignation. F. C. MILLER. The flying squadron, of which it is said Capt. Miller is to become the admiral, con sists of the Neptuno, the Edgerson, the sey thian and the Foxball. The first three ves thisn and the Foxhall. The first three ves-sels are laid up in the navy yard of Hugh Ramsey at Perth Amboy, S. I., and the Fox-hall is sitting on a mudbank at New Or-leans under the surveillance of government spies. The Neptono, as already told in the World, was at Fourth street, Hoboken. The police discovered her whereabouts, and her-owner towed her up to Firteenth street, Ho-boken, and hid her. With the aid of human bloodhounds from the kennels of the Spanish consul, the secret service men located her consul, the secret service men located ber again. Thereupon her owner moved her to Perth Amboy and held a secret conference with his associates. James R. Hail of W. W. Hurlbur & Co., No.

18 Broadway, the flübuster specialists, say is the purchasing agent for the Cuban revo-lutionists, and he has chartered the Neptune for \$15,000 a trip, and bought the Foxhall outright for \$32,000. He says he hasn't and won't, but the specialists insist that his view of what has occurred or will

occur cuts no ice at this time As soon as the Neptuno and Foxhall are painted they will point their prows toward Cuba as a full-fledged flying squadron. The Edgerton, which is a river steamer entirely unfitted to go to sea—doesn't worry the gos-sips—is to tag after the Neptuno in the ca-pacity of tender, and the Scythian, a little English steamer of 350 tons, is to tag after the Foxhall, playing the same role. Capt. Miller, in full war paint, is to stand upon the bridge of the Neptuno and maintain a defiant attitude.

When the Nepluno gets as far south as Norlock, Va., she will be met by her tender, the Edgerton, which will tracefer to her fifty ions of arms, ammunition, Cuban gen-erals and war proclamations. Why the Neptune doesn't take these items aboard at Perth Amboy isn't quite clear to the lay nind, but none of it is anyway. It wasn't

meant to be.

The general scheme is to befor the situation so as to throw the Spaniards off the track, and this transfer of cargo at sea is in lice with the general scheme. To put it in plain buguage, it is playing the three-card monte gathe upon the Spanish. They won't know which steamer has the guns, and consequently won't be able to tell which they should attack.

The Neptuno is to take seven large yawl boats along and a thirty-ext-fort steam launch to tow them. As soon as she gets alongside of Caba these filibusters will get in the boats and the launch will take get in the boats and the launch will take them ashore. After that the Neptuno will

them ashore. After that the Neptuno will return to the offing for more.

Capt. Miller, the agent of the Red "D" line, has resigned from their employ, but they deny that he wrote any letter amount-ing that he had got employment as a journeyman filibuster. Every one else de-nies all the rest of the story, but on South

Wait till that fleet sets out from Perth Amboy," they remark ominously. "Ther things will begin to hum."

At the headquariers of the Cuban revolu-

tionists the policy is never to deny any activity or during scheme attributed to them. That is their attitude toward this latest story of the Cuban fleet. If a seeker after information asked them if it were true that they had purchased the Cunard fleet and were fitting them out with how rizers, they might give a perfunctory de-nial of the rumor, but at the same time they would shrug their shoulders and wink in a way calculated to convince one that they were keeping something from him.

Tersely Told.

A London and Northwestern Railway enine costs about £3,500. About one-tweifth of England's population is composed of total abstainers. Eighty-five per cent of England's Met-opolitan Railway travelers go lirst-class. The speaking trumpet is said to have een used by Alexander the Great 335 B. C. It is expected that the new battleship

e launched in March. Turnpikes were so called from poles or bars, swung on a staple and turned either way when dues were paid.

Mars, now being built at Birkenhead, will

According to Mr. Giadstone, Britain is quite able to cope not only with Turkey, but with five or six Turkeys. The bicycle craze has started many new industries. For instance, the making of leggings, for which big factories now

A decrepit old woman was recently re leased from the Cincinnati workhouse who had had five husbands, each of whom had met a violent death.

natched in that first year. Last year they amounted to upwards of 1,790,500,000 Duty has been paid on \$355,415 as the net value of the personal estate of the late Gen. Sir Henry Frederick Ponsonby, equerry and private secretary to the

Candidates Were Not Injured.

Candidates Were Not Injured.

Editor Times: The statement made by one of your correspondents from Clear Springs, Md., is to the effect that one Rev. J. S. Montgomery had, during the recent cold weather, immersed eight candidates as a church rife, and that all of them were ill and some of them not expected to recover, as a result of cold contracted from the haptism. The report is not in any sense true. R does our cause a great injustice, and since the public have been misled I feel sure that you will be glad to correct the misrake.

I. V. BRYANT,

President of Baptist Ministers' Union, Washington, D. C.



ND still they come

No such shoe values have ever been offered on the American continent. It is amusing to notice the frantic efforts of other shoe merchants to stem the tide of buyers wending their way here. A lady remarked yesterday that she had

just come from one of these so-called "sales." and was shown none but old-style shoes. Here every shoe in the house is reduced (except the Jenness Miller)—and they are the newest and most fashionable styles.

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DON JAIME IN THIS COUNTRY

Pretender to Spanish Throne Here Trying to

Make a Deal with Cuban Insurgents.

The Lake has been flooded. Skat-

Only Son of Don Carlos Hopes to Impair the Prestige of the Mon-

archy at Madrid,

New York Press.

Don Jaime is in this country under an assumed name. This piece of news is contained, not in the press dispatches, but in private letters from Europe. He is the only son of hon Carlos, and the hope and militant spirit of the Carlist marry in Statin. Don Carlos himself have party in Spain, Don Carlos himself having since his accession to vast wealth through the death of his aunt, the late Comiesse de Chambord, and his second marriage, his bride being Princess Ber-tha de Rohan, to all intents and pur-poses abandoned the straggle for the throne of Spain and relinquished his pretensions to his son and heir. Don Jaime

Don Jaime is an adventurous youth stature, with a carriage and demeater far more characteristic of the English or Austrian military officer than of the castilian hidaigo. The object of his visit to this country can only be surmised. The letters announcing his presence here declare that he is traveline for the untroops of the that he is traveling for the purpose of im proving his mind and with the object of extending his education. But there is every reason to believe that he has come here in the hope of being able to make a deal with the lenders of the insurrectivery party in Cuba, who, as everybody knows, have their headquarters in the United

Both Carlists and Spanish Republicans make no secret of their opinion that the Coban insurrection offers to them particular facilities for the development of their re-spective causes. Everything that can tend to injure and impair the strength and pres-tige of the present monarchy at Madrid is so much to their advantage. Don Jaime was educated in England and

received his military education in Austria. He is a spiendid cricketer, was captain of the football team at Stonyhurst College. and distinguished himself with the scuil on the Thames. In spite of the decree of on the Intanes. In spite of the decree of exile pronounced against him by the Spanish government and of the fact that the Spanish police were on the lookout for him, he traveled through the length and breadth of Spain a couple of years ago, visiting all his father's principal adherents, and even on one occasion sitting beside Prime Min-ister Sagasta at a table d'hote and discuss-ing with him the measures adopted for his own capture, while at another time he spent an entire morning in visiting the royal palace at Madrid under the guidance of a young officer of the guard, who fondly im-

People on the Stage.

Reginald De Koven has received \$100,000 in royalities from "Robin Hood," Richard Mansfield's book, "One Evening," which he published some years ago, had a sale of \$3,000 copies.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons, who was once quite a

Mrs. Scott-Sirdions, who was once quite a popular actress in this country, is giving readings in Germany. Fritz Williams of the New York Lyceum Company, is reported to be engaged to marry Kate Florence of the same organization. The report that Maude Adams would star next season is shown to be incorrect by the fact that she has just signed to support John

Lederer have the management in this coun-try, there will be introduced in one scene welve of the smallest colored babies obtain M. Kaufman, Eighth and I streets south-

In the "Lady Slavey." of which Canary &

east, has it; ask him. A wonderful sale of Mustin Underwear is taking place at King's Palace, 812-814

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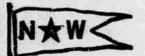
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